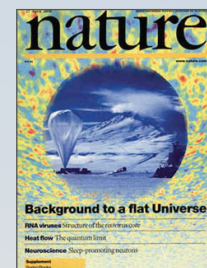


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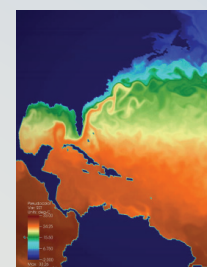
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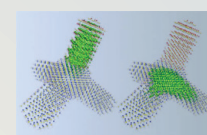
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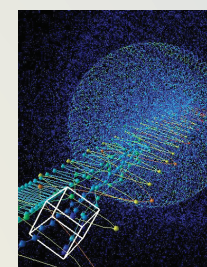
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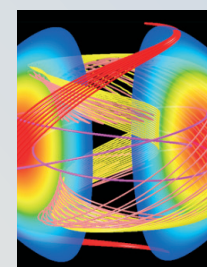
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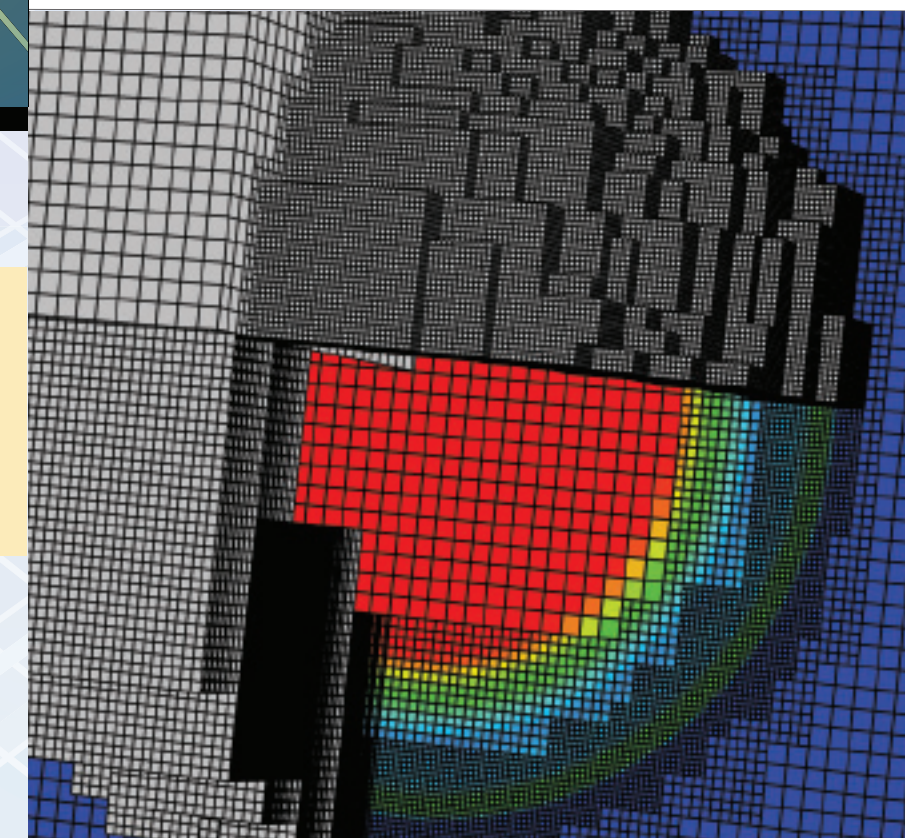
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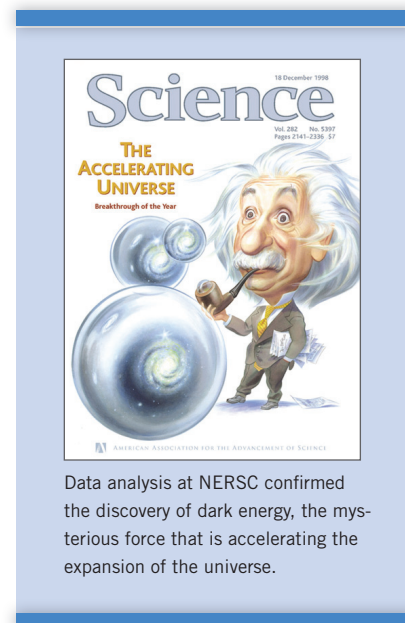
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# Accelerating Scientific Discovery





Whether running trillions of calculations on a supercomputer or visualizing and analyzing massive datasets, scientists today rely on advances in computer science, mathematics, and computational science, as well as large-scale computing and networking facilities, to increase our understanding of ourselves, our planet, and our universe. Berkeley Lab's Computing Sciences organization researches, develops, and deploys new tools and technologies to meet these needs and to advance research in such areas as global climate change, combustion, fusion energy, nanotechnology, biology, and astrophysics.



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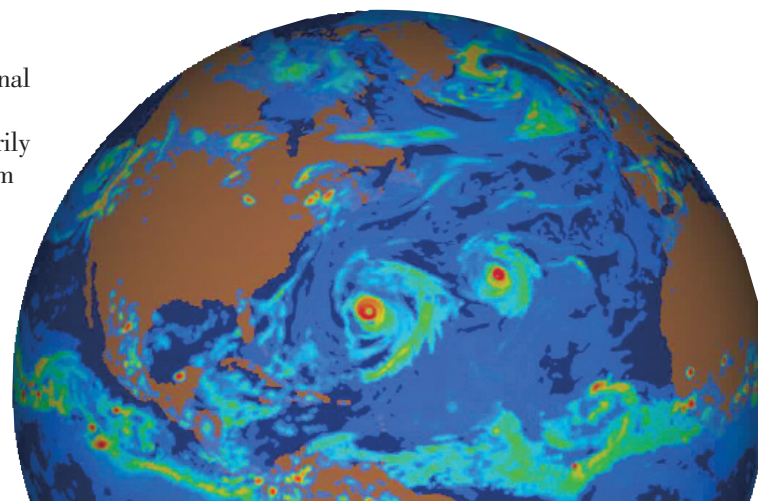
## COMPUTATIONAL MODELING AND SIMULATION

Computation has joined experiment and theory as one of the three principal elements of modern scientific research. Computational modeling and simulation are helping to solve problems that cannot be solved by traditional experimental methods because they are prohibitively large or small, unfold too quickly or too slowly, or cost too much. And many of the data sets produced by modern experiments and observations are so large that scientific discovery depends on computational analysis of the results.

Developing computational models of physical phenomena involves three kinds of research:

- **APPLIED MATHEMATICS** provides the algorithms (mathematical recipes) to be used in the computer code.
- **COMPUTER SCIENCE** provides programming languages and tools, computer systems software and middleware, and the hardware on which the scientific application will run.
- **COMPUTATIONAL SCIENCE** creates mathematical models of the phenomena to be researched, then uses the programming languages, tools, and algorithms to create codes that run efficiently on high performance computers.

CRD staff are actively involved in all three areas of research and development. NERSC and ESnet staff participate in advanced development projects that support their missions when commercial products do not meet the needs of the DOE scientific research community.



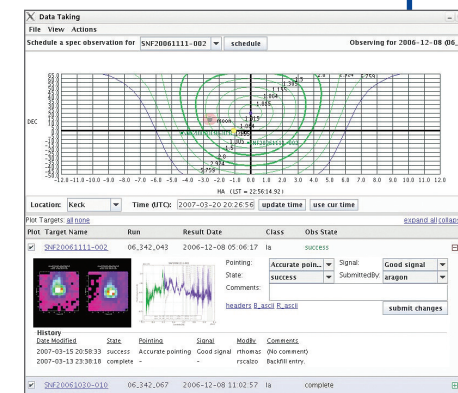
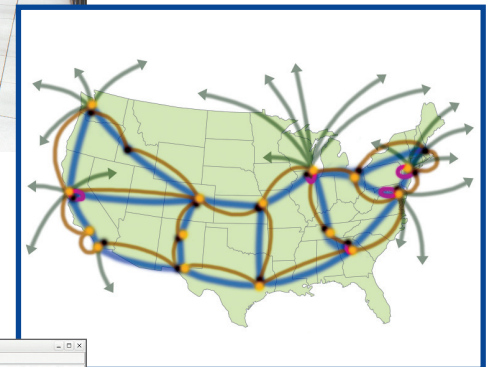
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NERSC serves more than 3,000 scientists nationwide in universities, DOE laboratories, industry, and other Federal agencies.

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Combining computer and network operations with research and development in a single organization provides tangible benefits for the scientists who use our systems. Just as our R&D programs solve scientific problems, the needs of scientists determine the direction of our research.